THE LIBERTY STANDARD

ALFRED MARSHALL

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er victories await it. It is enlarg-range of moral law by asserting its non over the ballot-box. It has unand by the blessing Heaven, will dertaken, and by the blessing Heaven, will accomplish the nobler object of rescning the ballot from pollution, and of consecrating its amazing power first ol all to impartial Libery—to the rights of man—to the emancipation of the slave. Its cheering

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| STATES.  | 1840.   | 1841.  | 1842.   |
| Maine,<br>New Hampshire,<br>Vermont,<br>Illinois,<br>New Jersey,<br>Penusyivania,<br>Ohio.<br>Massachusetts,<br>New York,<br>Michigan,<br>Indiana, | 194<br>111<br>319<br>159<br>60<br>943<br>903<br>1319<br>2856<br>312 | 1714<br>2000<br>3128<br>587<br>818<br>1782<br>3289<br>5829<br>1100 | 4080<br>3100<br>2093<br>1000<br>1114<br>5423<br>6600<br>7431<br>2130<br>600 |
|  | 6,275   | 20,147   | 33,478  |

In conclusion your committee would say, Be of good cheer—be strong—for the Lord our God, he it is that fighteth for us. The time—" to stand,"—has passed, and now out duty is "to go forward," in hold and decaying action. We have settled our princ

The slaveholders are out upon General Scott for disclaiming that he was a slave holder, in his letter to Mr. Adams. The editor of a Virginia paper gave him the first flaggellation and the Globe transferred the article into its columns, this making the General's sin, in being ashared of Slaveholding very public indeed. I thought, said Mr. Adams, as he read the fierce attack upon the General giving his energy of the shoulding very bublic indeed. I thought, and Mr. Adams, as he read the fierce attack upon the General giving his energy of the shoulding very public indeed. I thought, said Mr. Adams, as he read the fierce attack upon the General giving his energy of the shoulder, and a silent gatter langle, "I dought the General's walk upon the General giving his colorable that was a slavely and properly of the shoulder, and a silent gatter langle, "I dought the General's colorable that the collection of General Scattering of the shoulder, and a silent gatter langle, "I dought the General's colorable that the collection of General Scattering of the shoulder, and a silent gattering the should be shoulder, and a silent gattering the should be should

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tal works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

3. That we regard it the duty of christians to remember those in bonds as bound with them. To labor and pray for their deliverance; and in their individual and collective capacity to bear unequivocal testimony against the sine false holding.

Signed in behalf of the church,
E. W. Crassy, Pastor & Clerk.

Will Zion's Advovate and Christan Reflector copy the above?

ion have, very generally, in this strie and in your state, taken measures to shut our stavery and pro-slavery from our pulpits and communion table. And some clumbes, I by the Logislature of Illinois, which measures the same. But still many of these brethren train in the political parties; and annually which the same. But still many of their suffages for slaveholders, gag makers, trainers and sometimes and the political parties; and small still our two-timed or first appraised for slaveholders, gag makers, trainers and sometimes of the political parties; and the political parties; and small still get two-timed or first appraised for slaveholders, gag makers, trainers and sometimes that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what the constituents for a messal souther risk that is to be regulated by what was before the sistent. We push the democratic party by its public and sworthly of supports.

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The Kennebec Journal has commenced a regular war upon the liberty party. The old game is attempted again, of making glowing descriptions of the love of whigs for sholiton. The history of that party since it has been in power, however, is a prodigious difficulty. We challenge that paper to show, in any two years of our country's history, a degree of service outside the work of the last two years in which the whigs have had the entire control of the government. It is in vain to say northern whigs have done right, while they threw themselves into the arms of the aix power which they knew would use them as it pleased. If that party has any homest mentions in destroying alvery, let them come out and say so—let them along the principles the democratic party by its public acts as a plarty, and it is just to judge the whigs in the same way—and thus judged, the party is totally any of the provision of the first inspect and the same way—and thus judged, the party is totally any of the same way—and thus judged, the party is totally anyworthy of support.

County Meetings.

Gounty Meetings,
Are these fully notified? Do all who
not abolitionists know of them?
Our readers are informed that to
cause and the interests of this paper, it
that we should spend much of the time
writer breaks up, attending and ris slavy,
ings, as we have no agent now in the
Subjects of great interest regular
leave weeks, after which we shall be also
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such as the good of the cause requires

Do not fail to study the Address of Blanchard. We were obliged to dis Blanchard. We were obliged to divide gain on account of the Report, Whe furnish us with funds to publish 10,000 in a tract? The moral state of society de it. We venture to believe that no tracety in the country will publish a tractor which the fundaments will publish a tractor when the weather the week of the second of the alue this year.

Why Support the Liberty Party

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1. Because the slave system canbe effected by political power,

2. Because no other party will underty its overshrow.

3. Because voting for pro-slavery jes is fatal to anti-slavery cause,

4. Because the people will—and ongo to the balled-box, and the nature of government has taught them to go io by or parties; hence it is certain unless. government has taught them to go in or parties; hence it is certain unless party is formed, they will generally ge the old, and there ascrifice their anti-character and the rights of the slave to 5. Because the existing prominent cannot be supported without moral way

It is due to the committee of the M. A. S. to say, that the gentleman on whom the lied to write the Annual Report, did not at them to the courary until a few days be the meeting of the society, and that it written under great pressure of other base

The friends of the slave in many tow faithfully laboring for his interests; and it be encouraging to others and interesting if they would occasionally send us a few at least, giving account of the state and ress of the cause.

We regret to learn that the bundle of I for North Yarmouth has not been receiv It was forwarded by Stage as ordered. I that is not soon found, another will be see

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Not correct neighbor. He owes his tion to the fact that the whigs hate the ples and objects of the liberty party more they do the "directs."

For when Morton or Sewall must been cletcid, whigs enough wenn for M to carry him up to the Serate. No six whigs we have the control of the contr

of filterty that Morton is Governor of Mo-chasetts.
Neither did the Liberty ticket defeat whig Governor, in Ohio, for the denset had more than both.
Neither did our vote secure the election Senators and county efficers in Kenselve, whig votes were all rejected and would be been had there been three tunes as an more.

is in the annual report, the estimate the number of Slaves held by methodists made by the Convention recently held at too. The estimate of the number held by or denominations was derived from others

the overthrow of slavery as some repre-having no important object before them party, they can easily come over to the

# Correspondence of the Edmanerpator. Washington, Jan. 14, 1848. OLD VIRGINIA SELLING OUT.

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The church of Rume often hoasis antiquity, and her members taunt I tants with the falsehood, "Your

| loctrices, " Yours are the new ours are the old." | doctrines, |
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| durs are the old.                                 | A. D.      |
| Invocation of Saints,                             | 700        |
| Image worship,                                    | 787        |
| Infallibility,                                    | 1076       |
| Transubstantiation,                               | 1215       |
| Supremacy,  | 1214       |
| Half Communion,                                   | 1415       |
| Purgatory,  | 1438       |
| Seven Sacraments,                                 | 1547       |
| Apochryphal Books,                                | 1547       |
| Priestly intentions,                              | 1547 .     |
| Venial Sins,                                      | 1563       |
| Sacrifice of the Mass,                            | 1563       |
| Indulgences, introduced in th                     | e          |
| 15th century, but not sanctione                   | d          |
| by a Council till                                 | 1563       |
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A Ward of Advice to the Whig Party, you are disposed, especially since you have lost the elections to Ohio, New York, and Massachusetts, by linking your fortunes tion acts and houst of your mitigalexery principles. This we must confess, looks like a person of doubtful morality, enclosuring to magnify his good deeds into evidence of his christian piety. Now, instead of such ungracious, and we may add, unsuccessful offorts, we would point out a more soul satisfying and noble course. Incomparish the toyou creek and place at its

PPORT OF THE RIGHT OF
PETITION.

Five hundred families have but the control of the state o

CF Among the items of expenditures of the Legislature of Connecticut, at its last session, was one charge of theelve and a half cents for mending six pens.

## MARRIAGES.

In this town, on Tuesday eve. last, by Stuart Foster sq., Mr. Joshua Martin to Miss Susannah Trask. In Waldorboro', by Rev. Jao. Dodge, Capt. Horacc Vinchenback, to Miss Hannah Elizabeth Anderson, o

Windowskie, w. M. H. Aller, (Gernerly of August, Mc.) Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy in Dykhamo Glaley, Crinke, in Pika Hoora, August, Mc.) Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy in Dykhamo Glaley, Crinke, in Pika Hoora, August, Color College, Color of College LOR AT LAW, No. 19 Star of Colorador Crinke, in Pika Hoora, Carlos Colorador, Colorador, Colorador, Colorador, Colorador, Colorador, Colorador, Carlos Colorador, Colorador, Colorador, Colorador, Carlos Colorador, Colorador, Carlos Carlos, Carlos Carlos, Carlos Carlos, Carlos Carlos, Carlos, Carlos Carlos, Carlos Carlos, C

nasyrania. In Topsham, Jan. 12, by Rev. George Knox, Mr. muel Stockman, to Miss Rachael P. Haley both of

ard, 6th inst. Mr. James Ridgway, a insioner, aged 93. s. Nancy, wife of Nathaniel Whittier

Anti-Slavery Convention.

To the Ministers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Charek within the bounds of the Minister Conference, who believe all State holding is sin, and who are resolted to all use typeer and saidled memory wed to all use typeer and saidled memory for the removal of Sawery from the Church.

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for the remoral of Starry from the Church. Dear Bretturn,—We the undersigned, be-lieving the time has fully conce, when prompt and decided measures should be adopted for the removal of the great sin of slavery from the church of which was are members; and also believing this can be most effectually accom-plied by means of united deliberation and council, take liberty therefore, respectfully to navire you to assemble with us at the Methodist Meeting house in Hallowell, on Welmedage, Feb. 22, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to take into consideration the connection of slavery with the church, and to adopt such measures, as may be fest established to separate it foreers

e Parsonage directly norm of the Meso.

C. W. Moree – Kenn's Hill
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M. P. Websor – East Hallowell
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Jos. E. Howe
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Geo. H. Dunn
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wall, Jan. 20, 1843.

in Normay on the 14th and 19th of commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Editor of the Liberty Standard, together with Lewis Clark, recently a slat from Kentucke, will be present.

JEFFERSON HALL, and others.

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A POSITIVE core for all theoretic and Gout at
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The blast from Freedom's northern hits, upon its Southern way,

Bener greetings to Virginia from Massaclusatte. Bay
Look to it well Virginians! In calmness we will have form.

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What means the Old Doninion?—Hath she friegot the day when our her conquered vallies swept the Britan's steel array.—And side by side; with sons ofters, the Massachusetts stem should be seen to the day of the

Forgas she how the Bay State, in answer to the call of her old House of Burgesses, spoke out from Fancuit Hall 19 the call the Henry's cry, came the call of the C

What afford, my dear mother—afroid when I constitute proved to the provided the provided to th

All that a sister State should do, all that a free

All that a sixter Saine shound do, at must a free Saine man gurse we proffer, as in our cally day;
But that one day loathsome burden yo must stagger still along.
And repy the butter harvest which yo your-selves have sown!

Hold while ye may your struggling slaves, intermediate Goods free are much large with the structure of the s

Still shame your gallant ancestry, the cava-iers of old,

By wal-high round the skambles where hu-man flesh is sold—
Giont over the new-born child, and count his market value, when
The maddlend mother's city of woe shall pierce the slaver's den.

ginnin name;
Plant, if ye will, your lathers' graves with rankest weeds of shame;
Be, if ye will, the scandal of God's fair universe—

And when the prowing man-thief came bunt-ing for his prey. Beneath the very shadow of Bunker's abaft of grey. How through the free lips of the son, the fa-ther's warning spoke; How from its bonds of trads and seef the Pil-grim eity broke!

From rich and rural Worcester where through the calm tepose Of cultured vales and fringing woods the gentle Nashan flows, To where Wachest's wintry blast the mountain starts with the start of the Swelled up to heaven the thrilling cry of "God sare Latimer!"

And sandy Barnstable rose up salt sea spray—
And Bristol sent her answering shout down
Narragunsett bay!
Along the broad Connecticut old Hamplies
felt the thrill,

Tour manders and gyees?

We wage no war—we lit no arin—we fling no torch within the fired-uning of the quaking mine beneath your soil of sia;

We leave you with your bondmen—to wrestle halle ye quayard tendencies and God-like senior of man!

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John Huwkins.

Doubless all my young readers have beard of John Huwkins, of Baltimore, the great advocate of, and lecturer on Tamperance. He was once an intemperate, ann, and neglected his family and all his duties, and associated with men of degraded character and habits.

And how do you think his reformation was affected? I Through the instrumentality of his daughter Homath, a hittle girl of twelve years of age. Sile loved her father and went for his degraded condition. The narticular circumstances which brought

An hundred thousand right arms were lifted up an high and rely;

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An up front less hands of cose sent back their food reply;

Through the thronged towas of lessex the arms of common sands and sounding loom be young mechanics spring.

And up front lesses which brought is twelve years of age. She loved her father is twelve ye

Poetry

And the cheers of Hampshire's woodman swept down from Holdytok Hill.

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Sales of lands, Bills Receivable—principal,

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on account

\$32,983,00 To the State Treasury

" School fund,

\$22,405,00 \$22,405,00 as \$7.976,58.

"Man when confined to animal food, requires for his support and nourishment, extensive sources of food, even more which extended than the liou and the tiger, because when he has the opportunity, he kills without earing."

Dreadful Sufferings and death from expo-sure to the cold!!

sure to the cold!! ecopy the following from the New Eng-Weekly Review, published at Hartfold

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to exchange for wool.

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